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She'd make a careful diagnosis, And gave me, like a naughty belle, Her smiles in very sittle doses.

I sent her notes and little rhymes,
With bottles of her father's tonic;

I leved her-so the case was chronic.

She scorned me. I need hardly say
That oft in anguish I would leave her;
My love would ebb and flow each day—
A sort of intermittent fever.
I used all remedies I knew—
Took stimulants and then tried ices; But no refrigerants would co— The case was one eternal crisis.

I had a rivel—wee is me;

T' e fact I mus., pe chance, acknowledge

homoopathic was ho— A homocopathic was he—
A wretch who never passed the college;
And though I never called him quack,
He used to say how much I taught him;
But laughed at me behind my back,
With her—I knew it, tor I caught him.

We were good friends in outward guise, We were good friends in outward guise,
For in the village we were fixtures;
And to such beights did friendship rise,
We even took each other's mixtures;
Of that arrangement I'd the best,
Hi-globules were a harmle-s present;
But the poor fellow of confessed
My compounds were by no means pleasant

We used to take long walls with her— We two that loved her to distraction— And pleasant smiles her lips would stir; To us 'twas hardly satisfaction.

When incompatibles agree,
And sods isn't riled by acid,
At the time—not till then—shall v
Agree to love her and be placid.

So things went on, the end drew near ; They came one morn—her face was prouder; He said in tun that he felt queer, I rose and waved a Sedleitz powder.

A powder wrapped in uspers two,
I gave him in the loved one's presence;
He took the white one, then the brue,
And died a death of effervescence!

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

President Grant and the Senate-Th Treaty of Peace a Sham-The Tenure of-office Act to be suspended only During Good Behavior-Charges and Counter Charges-President Grant and the Officeholders.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette.] Washington, March 16.—The fight waxes warm, and the question is, "Whose fault is it?" That it is to be a "war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt" is now universally conceded; but who is to blame for the family leud? Many predicted just such a state of things, but no one supposed the rupture would take place so one to the table of the supposed the rupture would take place so one supposed the rupture would take place so soon. It was argued that quiet would be maintained until the spoils of victory had been parcelled out; for even the beligerent spirit of Radicalism is capable of nursing its wrath and keeping it warm as long as there is a chance for spoils and plunder. But so full of spleen and hate are some of the Radical leaders that they have precipitated the contest of factions, and we are already in the midst of. war.

The Civil-office-tenure bill is made the pretext for strife among professing friends, and the resolution reported by Senator Trumbull, providing for a suspension of the act until the

the resolution reported by Senator Trumbull, providing for a suspension of the act until the meeting of the next Congress, led to a most significant debate in the Senate to-day, in which Mr. Morton declared that the proposition meant distrust, and the purpose was to put President Grant on probation or on trial, and so declare to the country. Senator Morton preferred that the law should stand as it was than to have passed a resolution reflecting so offensively upon the Chief Magistrate of the nation.

The treaty of peace concluded on the 10th ly the high contracting parties in both cases gned the articles with mental reservations, he understanding of the President was that he iron-clad tenure act should be receased in the iron-clad tenure act should be repeated in toto, or at least its operation suspended for and during the entire period of his occupancy of the Presidential chair. The magnates of the Senate (at least a majority of the Judiciary Committee,) after the fraudulent appointment of Boutwell was consummated, chose to construct the agreement on their part as fully complied with, by a "suspension" of the obnoxious act for and during the good behavior of his Excellency. Each party now boldly and loudly accuses the other of duplicity and want of confidence, and diversother unmentionable bad qualities. Senators do not scruple to charge the Presiother unmentionable bad qualities. Sen-ators do not scruple to charge the Presi-dent specially with trickery (I have heard used the word "treachery") in declining, subse-quently to the ratification of the "understand-ing," to listen to their demands for removals of Federal officeholders in their respective States and in the successors to whom they feel also a personal interest. In order to force an unconditional surrender of the whole power of hands. President Grant is now said to have very recently declared his purpose to be, just so long as he is in the least shackled present or

so long as he is in the least shackled present or prospectively with the abominable statute, to refuse te remeve a single incumbent of effice except in special cases where he desires the appointment of a special triend.

The upshot of the present office-making imbroglio may be summed up in a word: By the "suspensiou" of the Tenure-of-office act only "until the next meeting of Congress" the President will have the power, in the intermediate time, of removing officials ad libitum, and without cause. He will be also divested of all excuss for refusing to do so at the hidof all excuse for refusing to do so at the bid-ding of interested members of Congress. On the other hand, the senate will not only have the power of rejecting one or all of his nomi-nees if they should not prove "loil" enough, but will hold the rod of the obnoxious law over his head, "without regard to race or color," and, more important still, without regard to the President's veto power. Who blames them? What have the Democrats and Conservatives to do with the transparent trickery of either of these high powers of this great coun-

It is now the settled conviction of all parties here that the new administration will be the most proscriptive ever known, and that not an appointee of the late President will be left in effice. Postmaster-General Creswell boasts office. Postmaster-General Creswell boasts that the only deputy he will spare will be "Nasby" at the X Roads.

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—Mr. Gladstone's exposition of his plan for the disestablishment of the Irish Church was the first great speech of this session of Parlament. He predicated of the bill that it should put an end to the establishment and public endowment of the Irish Church, that it should be thorough, but at the same time liberal and indulgent, prompt in its operation, and final in every respect. He divided his description of the bill into three parts—its immediate effect, its effect at a certain time fixed, at January 1, 1871, and its operation when what he called the process of winding up the affairs of the Irish Church was brought to a close. On the first head the bill provided that the present Ecclesiastical Commission should be at once wound up, and a new commission appointed for ten years, in which the property of the Irish Church, subject to life interests, would be vested from the time of the passing of the bill; so that technically and legally there would be an immediate disendowment of the Irish Church. Disestablishment would take place January 1, 1871, at which time the union between the obtuiches of England and Ireland would be dissolved, all Ecclesiastical Corporations would be abolished, the Ecclesiastical Courts would cease, and the Ecclesiastical Courts would ease, and the Ecclesiastical Courts would be abolished, the Ecclesiastical Courts would ease, and the Ecclesiastical Courts would ease, and the Ecclesiastical Courts would be between the passing of the act and this date of January 1, 1871, and during the reorganization of the church, it was proposed that appointments should be made to spiritual offices, but that they should not carries. In winding up the affairs of the Irish Church the interest he affairs of the Irish Church the interest. spiritual offices, but that they should not carry with them the freehold or conter vested interests. In winding up the affairs of the Irish Church, the largest subject is the vested interest of incumbents. This interest Mr. Gladstone proposed to commute and capitalize as an annuity for life upon application of the incumbent. The peerage of the Irish bishops are to large, and the tithe rents to cease in forty-flye years. The surplus funds, which will amount to some £8,000,000, are to be devoted to the accompliance improvement and material

to the agricultural improvement and material development of Ireland. The British private soldier is henceforth to be permitted to allow his beard to grow. The comman ter-in-chief, it is said, has long wished on man are in-case, it is said, has been wished this, but has been restrained from issuing the order by the advice of some antiquated old generals, whose ideas of the soldier are tinctared with leather stocks, cross-belts, and

THE BOY OF THE PERIOD.

[From the Round Table.] He is a sort of asteroid in the social system. He and his kind move in the widely elliptic orbits of large inclination, cutting society at certain nodal points like those hundred and odd vagrants lumps of cosmic matter that if put together would hardly make up the mass of a respectable planet. Perhaps, equally like them, he may serve to demonstrate some yet-to-be-discovered Bodean law ruling the little universe of which he forms so numerous yet so trivial a part. Perhaps he may have a use, as all things have; but then the designs of heaven are insecrutable and not to be found out by searching. He is a boy of the period, but not the boy of the period, for, unlike the periodic girl, whose generic and specific types have been somewhat ungenerously determined in the able monograph of erously determined in the able monograph of the Saturday Review, the boy is protean and belongs to a class rather than to a species. The girl can hardly be looked upon as a mere makeweight, like a printer's leads that serve to space out the leading article more promi-nently, that high distinction being reserved for the society boy and unhesitatingly accept-ed by him. The society makeweight is not always such by virtue of brains, wealth or fam-ily, a weak and mane gentility of dress and man-ner being about all that is wanted to separate him from the herd that lies huddled together one grade lower. He is manifestly a step above inexhaustible lode of silver.

The rush of adventurers to this region is said to be altogether unexampled. The "auri sacra fames" which took hundreds of thousands of people to California, was as nothing to the "argenti sacra fames" that carries miners, laborers, merchants, speculators, men of all kinds to White Pine.

In point of fact, all the accounts we receive of the district well warrabt the belief that nothing so rich as the White Pine Silver Mines has ever been found on the globe. For hundreds of years the flow of silver coin has been setting in one steady current from the western

ily,a weak and mane gentility of dress and manner being about all that is wanted to separate him from the herd that lies huddled together one grade lower. He is manifestly a step above the urbane shopkeeper, and, as things go with us, equally removed, contrary-wise; from the fast young man who inherits a well crammed deed-box. He is most frequently professional and of professional ancestry. Hs college course, by mixing him with young men of money, gives him his first insight into that complex and unsocial scheme misnamed society, in which it is speedily his aim to revolve, although insignificant, in any erbertal learns that may be open to him. He dances, and this enables him to fill up a "German;" in fact, dancing well is about half his social capital. He can talk, if not brilliantly at least intelligibly, and this brings him into demand to help to fill a parlor and perhaps save from wall-flowership some poor thing around whom the cold blasts that hurtle in the zone the wrong side of thirty have blown roughly. He is not always fortunate enough to loll in the tropical luxuriance of society in its teens; for he is generally understood not to be a marrying man—his means being limited. This keeps the social makeweight out of the two extremes of model domesticity and model viciousness in a fashionable way. With him a cheery wife and a fast nag, a costly club and a chubby curly pate to fondle on his knee, are equally remote objects of ambition. He would be dissipated if he could—but how? Wanting the wherewithal to do so, he makes a virtue of his fate, limits himself to billiards and cigars; and licks up the crumbs that fall from the social table with uncommendable lack of—to use a humble word—spunk. And so he drifts along, gradually developing a cynical turn toward the girl of the period, and is notably eloquent on her extravagance and unfitness to witehood, meaning, of course, unfitness to be the mate of such as himself. Yet he sees the girl of the period at her best, and she charms him in direct ratio to her extrav

buying his freshly daubed canvas, or sending him a hopeless note for collection. He endures all this without wincing, for the breath of society has become vital in his nostrils. He is somewhat refined, even a little of a Sybarite; so what wonder that he takes kindly to women who make low and dreaks with a new to her so what wonder that he takes kindly to women who speak low and dress with an eye to harmony of color; who waltz ethereally and are at their ease with him, because there is no necessity of keeping him at arm's-length. He blooms out of an evening—not in a flunting way, for your makeweight knows the value of moderation in dress, and ties, and bosom studs—and ecloys easy chairs, and softened lights, and dainty voices, and all the other allurements of company pariors to the full as much as

company pariors to the full as much as their owners, and pays therefor in small talk and general usefulness. And his reward comes when he receives some thick and creamy card of invitation to all the tangling delights of crash floor-cloths and Strauss' music and glaces napolitaines and chairs knotted lovingly in pairs with the filmiest of hand-kerchiefs, and—six hours of society and bliss. He is not a domestic animal. How can you expect it of him in his hall bedroom in Mrs. expect it of him in his hall bedroom in Mrs.
Myzer's fashionable brown stone mansion in
Thirty-leventh-street, not a stone's throw from
his loved avenue? He sleeps therein and
dresses therein—it is chilly and fireless at
times—and gets out of it as soon as he can.
His waking hours fluctuate between the studio
or office desk and society; but in the rarer
event of his being in a small way a person of
leisure his time is wholly given to the one ambition of his life. On Sundays you may see
him before some stylish church, blandly facing
the out-coming congregation, with natty

him before some stylish church, blandly facing the out-coming congregation, with natty gloves and faultless lappels, and a figure just gently hinting and underlying corsage, himself pleasing himself, until his smile meets a kindred smile and two radiant beings drift along with the current of society, saluting and saluted, each conscious at heart—if they would but take the trouble to think it out—that there is nothing in it, that their intercourse is a sham, a burlesque on the true relations of life. The same couple are not seen together again—this phase of the society man being eminently impartial in his attentions to the sex. He cannot lead in any one set, so he must needs move over a limited area in several circles. In this connection another aspect of the social makeweight's character looms up; he is vain of the largeness of his social acquaintance—his New Year's list is far in the hundreds, with denizens of the taliamanic avenue numerously re-

weight's character looms up; he is vain of the largeness of his social acquaintance—his New Year's list is far in the hundreds, with denizens of the taliamanic avenue numerously represented, his evenings are pre-engaged for weeks ahead, and by his own showing no man is harder worked than he or more relieved by the coming of the Lenten season. He has many acquaintances, though few friends; and his confidences are apt to be with the other sex. In fine, as one who would describe a gem by its facets must at last call it by its name, so the specification of an average second-rate society man must be reduced to this—that he is nothing more nor less than what he is—a Society Makeweight.

But one of the saddest thoughts growing out of this examination is the question that must inevitably rise in every thinking mind, what becomes of all the makeweights? It is analagous to the old query about the pins, and equally incapable of answer. Does he ever grow old? Does he ever marry, and, if so, in what sphere? Does he ever accomplish any useful purpose in life besides being a gentleman, or something very like it, by virtue of his gentility? Who ever heard of him as other than a society man? He and his congeners are numbered among us by thousands; their faces grow familiar to us night after night in the "German," they jam the Academy at the Charity Ball, they fling occasional bouquest to the blonde sirens of the stage, and after a decade or so of this sort of thing they are not! They hang on to society's skirrs for a time, partaking of its dizzy whirl without aiding it, till at length the tired hands relax their hold and the society makeweight drops off into obscurrty, perchance that of a growing family and slatternly household in some suburb with its attendant railway agonies, perchance a directorship in a life-assurance scheme, perchance into politics. The consolation is that he is never missed. That society for which, in a truly touching and unsparing devotion, he has given up all, sweeps on its way and sees him no more.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

Township Offices in Greenville. The Groenville Enterprise publishes the names of the officers elect of the townships

names of the officers elect of the townships mentioned, viz:
Fairview Township, No. 3—Selectmen, M. M. Jones, Charles Terry and Dr. J. L. Woodside; Clerk, T. H. Stall; Surveyor, J. L. Jenkins; Constable, A. M. Peden.
Grove Township, No 4—Selectmen, Dr. G. B. Reed, B. Charles and W. T. West; Clerk, A. C. McGee; Surveyor, Simeon Eskew; Constable, Y. D. Eskew.

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Austin Township, No. 5.—Selectmen, Thaddeus Westmoreland, Bobert League and J. T. McDaniel; Clerk, J. Thomas Austin; Surveyor, W. A. Anstin; Constable, — Bramlett.
Butler Township, No. 7.—Selectmen, G. W. Lester, W. A. Hudson and T. E. Waddle; Clerk, Heury M. Smith; Surveyor, W. Riley Smith; Constable, W. P. McCarter.
Greenville Township, No. 8.—Selectmen, J. P. Moore, J. A. David and A. Blythe; Clerk, A. Racon; Surveyor, C. T. Hammond; Constable, William Bayne.

generals, whose ideas of the soldier are timotared with leather stocks, cross-belts, and pipe-olayed treusers.

—General Butler is working industriously for the appointment of Joubert, a colored man, for assessor at New Oricans. Jenbert has had interviews with the President and Secretary of the Treasury, and through the influence of Butler has obtained the endorsement of a number of senators for the position sought.

—The new English Government have already reported to Parliament large reductions in the estimates for the army and navy for the coming year. The army sedimates have been out down five million dellars, and the navy estimates are equal amount. A few weeks ago there was great opposition to the proposed retrendment in these quarters, but air. Gladient in the position sought.

THE WHITE PINE COUNTRY.

Great Discoveries of Silver.

All at once a region of country in the heart of the new State of Nevada has risen into great importance. This region is known as the White Pine District, and in territorial extent is about one-fifth larger than the District of Columbia. It is remote from civilization: it is a rugged agglomeration of monutains rising from six thousand to eleven thousand feet above the level of the sea; it is very cold in the winter season, and but few of the comforts of life are to be found there; but it is at this moment the point of supreme attraction on the American continent. The magnet is one of the precious metals. The lodestone is an inexhaustible lode of silver.

areas of years the now of silver coin has been setting in one steady current from the western nations to China, with no retiring ebb, until the Celestial Empire has become one vast storehouse of silver guilders, florins, thalers, caroluses and platareens. It would seem as if, ages before commerce had begun piling up the world's treasure at the world's end, nature had selected the world of the results of the selected for her desired. selected the mountains of Nevada for her de-pository of pure metal, and there certainly it lies in one great precious mass to stimulate the enterprise and tempt the cupidity of man. The report of R. W. Raymond on the "Min-eral Resources of the States and Territories," made to the Secretary of the Treasury and just printed, gives us some most interesting facts and figures concerning the White Pine silver

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There are many mines in operation there, more than fifty mining companies having been organized in San Francisco alone for working them, and of every one the story reads like a fairy tale. Discovered only eighteen months ago, the light has as yet bardly broken in upon the richest veins. Yet \$2000 a ton is not an extravarant yield, and we are prepared to believe anything that may be said of the results hereafter.

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Here is the Keystone Mine, for instance. A mere lad, John Turner, one of the party that originally explored it, struck his pick into what seemed to be a bed of putty, but what proved to be pure chloride of silver, worth from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a ton! kwen the correct and sober style of Mr. Baymond, writing officially and prosaically to the Secretary of the Treasury, breaks out into a certain luminous poetry as he enters the cave of Aladdin, otherwise known as the Eberhardt Mine. "Descending the shat on a rope," says he, "we found ourselves among men engaged in breaking down silver by the ton. The light of our candles disclosed great black sparkling masses of silver ore on every side. The walls were silver, the roof over our heads silver, the very dust which filled our lungs and covered our boots and clothing was a great coating of fine silver."

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These are but few of the wonders that are told of the White Pine District. Cities are rising there like exhalations. All around Treasure Hill, which is the site of the most extraordinary of these silver deposits, shops, ware-houses, lager beer saloons are going up, and in another winter there will possibly be opera

Treasure Hill is at this moment difficult of access from the Atlantic border, but with the completion of the railway to San Francisco, it may be reached in six or seven days from New York; lying, as it does, only one hundred and twenty-five miles from Elko, which is a station on the Central Pacific Railroad. Coaches now on the Central Pacine Railroad. Coaches now run from I lko to the mines; but a branch rail-load will ere long transport travellers to the spot and bring back the valuable ingots to be conveyed to the centres of coamerce.

A CARGO OF CHINESE WOMEN.

The telegraph briefly informed us of the disturbance that lately took place in San Francisco on the arrival of a steamer from China bearing a large consignment of Chinese women. A correspondent of the New York Times, under date of February 23, gives the following amusing details of the affair:

It has been well understood, among the Chinese circles, for a week or two past, that the China steamer which arrived yesterday would bring a large shipment of Chinese women, and in consequence great excitement existed among that interesting portion of our community. Every Chinaman considered himself entitled to a wife, and determined to obtain her at whatever cost. Word was brought to Chief Crowley that parties were arming themselves and threatencost. Word was brought to Chief Crowley that parties were arming themselves and threatening to enforce their rights by the arbitrament of cleavers, iron bars and revolvers. With his usual energy he at once detailed a large force, and sent them to the dock of the Mail Company to prevent a riot. When the steamer was coming up the harbor the news spread like wildfire through the Chinese quarter, and at once crowds of their people started for the landing. Every possible means of conveyance was in demand. The high-toned merchants and head men, who were determined to prevent their country-women from falling into the hands of their brethren of a lower caste, provided themselves with passes to the dock, and went in hacks and on the street cars; while hundreds of women, with umbrellas spread over their heads, erowded into express and baggage wagoes, and the regular "pirates," or sanspans, as they are called in China, hurried to the place on feot.

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age the excitement became intense, and it required a large force to prevent them from breaking down the gates. One Chinaman made an assault upon an officer, giving him a blow in the face that brought him to the ground. All the boats in the vicinity were engaged at high prices by the parties to be rowed to the side of the steam r, hoping by that means to get access to the women, and it required strong measures to prevent their boarding the vessel. After the boats were engaged, a terrible fight commenced as to who should occupy them, and many who had paid their passage were thrust back into the crowd, and their

fight commenced as to who should occupy them, and many who had paid their passage were thrust back into the crewd, and their place taken by one who did not scruple to take a sail at another's expense.

While this confusion on the outside was going on, the women were landed, to the number of three hundred and ninety, and placed in half a dozen rows. The examination by the customhouse officers (most of them young men) was exceedingly interesting. Large quantities of opium were discovered on their persons, stowed away in different places. When the search was completed, they were stowed away in large express wagons, and conveyed to such places as the merchants and head men directed. An officer was placed in front, two on each side and one behind of each wagon, each armed with a heavy club, to beat off any love-smitten Oriental who might try to board it. It was an anusing sight to see these wagons going up the hill from the dock at full speed, the officers swinging their clubs at the hundreds of men who followed, jabbering their disappointment at the top of their lungs. By five o'clock, the women were safely stowed away, and under the strong protection of the merchants and head men, who will probably reship them to China by the next steamer, or send them over as servants in American families. er, or send them over as servants in American

Expected Arrival of A. German Colony.—Some time since a mass meeting was held at Halle, in Tyrol, at which it was resolved to form a colony of about two hundred persons in Virginia, to be called the "Alpenburg Colony," in honor of Baron von Alpenburg, of Austria. Mr. Emil Mahl, a son of Baron von Alpentria. ny, in honor of Baron von Affendir, of Austries. Mr. Emil Mahl, a son of Baron von Alpeaburg, was sent over to purchase lands for the colony. He came to this city and has bought from fifteen hundred to two thousand acres in the lower part of Henrico County on the Charles City and Darbytown Roads. He has lately received a letter from home stating that about fifty of the persons who will comprise the colony wome sail on the 20th of February for Virginia, and he expects them to reach here next week. The colonists all have means and will bring each from five hundred to fifteen hundred dollars. The remainder of the colonists will come over as acon as they can dispose of their effects in the Fatherland and make necessary preparations. The arrangements made by Mr. Mahl for the reception of the colonists are said to be excellent, and their arrival is anxiously expected by him.

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Since the invasion of the Papal States the Catholic Churches in Paris have given 105,000,-000 francs to the Pope.

Arraved Yesterday.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York-left 18th in staut. Make. To Jas adger & Co, S C Raliroad Agent, N & Raliroad Agent, Florida Steamer Agent, Southern Express Co, Adams, Pamon & Co, JE Adger & Co, J Apple, H Sischoff & Co, Mr M J Booth, F O Boruer, C D B ahe & Co, T M Bristell, Brown & Hyer, J O Burkenyer, H D Burkett, R & A P Cadwell, Cameron & Sarkiey, T M Cater, W H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, Giacius & Wilte, T D Glancy & Co, J A Cook & Co, W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, Giacius & Wilte, T D Glancy & Co, J A Cook & Co, W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, Giacius & Wilte, T D Glancy & Co, J A Cook & Co, W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L Chapin & Co, G W & Coewin & Lio, H Chaice & Co, L C

Commercial.

Imports.

Exports. PHILADELPHIA—Per schr Wm H Tiers—Inward cargo from Cienfuegos..... Per schr Glara—102,900 feet Lumber, lot Old Iron.
WILMINGTON, DEL—Per schr Trade Wisd—275 tons Phospheta Rock. SATILLA RIVER, GEO-Per schr A D Scull-1200

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Friday Evening, March 19. COTION .- The inquiry for the article was of a very limited character, with prices still tending in

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market.

at 16%; 88 at 26%; 51 at 26%; 108 at 27; 30 at 27%; 13 at 271/c. We quote: LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

By New York classification we quote: RICE.—The absence of transactions continued to characterize the market for this grain, and the day passed without sales. Quotations continue entirely ominal, say for common to fair clean Carolina 8a 8%; good 8%a8%c.

Markets by Telegraph,

the week 54,000 bales: for export 8000; for speculation 5000. Stock 264,000 bales, of which 105,000 are American. Stock affoat 363,000 bales, of which

Two P. M .- Yarns and fabrics at Manchester quiet and firm. Corn dull. Provisions quiet. Red

HAVRE, March 19 .- Cotton opened dull. On the spet 1f 421/c.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 19 .- Noon .- Stocks unsettled governments declining. Money active at 7. Exchange 81/4. Gold 311/4. Cotton quiet at 281/4 cents. Turpentine firm at 511/2. Rosin steady at \$2 40 a\$2 4214.

Evening .- Cotton more active. Sales 2500 bales middlings 28142814c. Flour unchanged. Wheat 1a 2c lower. Corn 1c lower. Pork \$32. Lard heavy in kettles 19a19%c. Sugar active. Other groceries quiet. Freights quiet. Money active at 7 per cent. Sterling unchanged. Gold 31. '62's, 19a19%. State securities dull.

BALTIMORE March 19 .- Cotton dull at 28c. Flour fairly active. Wheat dull; red \$150a1 65. Corn dull and lower; white 80483; yellow 82a83. Oats dull at 66a68. Provisions firm. CINCINNATI. March 19 .- Pork dull at \$32. Bacon

dull but nominally unchanged. Lard dull at 19. WILMINGTON, March 19.—Spirits of turpentine ad vancing; sales at 49a49%c. Rosin steady; strained \$1 75. Crude turpentine 5c better and hard. Tar arm. Cotion dull; sales 265 bales. MAUGUSTA, March 19.—Market dull; sales 285 bales

eccipts 219 bales; middlings nominally 26%c. SAVANNAR. March 19 .-- Cotton dull and price irregular. Receipts 387 bales. MOBILE, March 19 .- Cotton receipts for the week

2792; exports—coastwise 1000, fereign none; stock 49,742; sales 4575; sales to-day 1025. Market quie and firm; low middlings 26 1/4 a 26 1/4; receipts 866; ex ports none.

1°55 bales; for the week, gross 12,164, net 11,268 Exports to-day 6675; for the week to Liverpool 3127; to the continent 2165; coastwise 4731; stock 14,413

Interior Cotton Markets. COLUMBIA, March 18 —Sales of cotton to-day about 175 bales; middling 26c. CHESTER, March 16.—Cotton dull and drooping. Middling nominally 26 to 26% cents. Receipts very light.

MONTGOMERY, March 17.—Montgomery cot-on market is quiet, nothing doing; low middlings 5% nominally. YOREVILLE, March 17.—The supply of cotton is very small, and prices are nominal, 20% to 26 cents being the highest figure.

COLUMBUS, March 16 .- Demand fair on a basis of 25%c for Northern middlings and 25c for low middlings. Warehouse sales 101 bales. Beceipts 61 bales.

MACON, March 17.—The market to-day was very quiet, the few sales made being on the basis of 26c for scrict middlings; closed steady; receipts 49 bales; shipments 10 bales; sales 43 bales.

CHARLOTTE, March 15 .- The cotton market dudling. Sales for the week 122 bales.

NASHVILLE, March 16.—Corron.—A duller week than that which has just closed was never experienced in this market, and just now, as it was at the close of the last week, there is not the least animation and no disposition to operate whatever. We quete: Ordinary 2022; good ordinary 24; lew midding 25.

| ding 25. | COTTON STATEMENT. | 8took on hand September 1, 1868. | 60 | Received to-day. | 119 | Received previously. | 42,588-42,707

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, Match 18—"PIRITS TUMPENTINE. There was an active request for this article to day, and 30 cashs were taken at 47 cents, and 100 do at 48 cents.

Rosin—In better request, with sales of 1129 bbis at \$1 75 for strained, \$1 85 for No 2, and \$3 75 for

at \$1 75 for strained, \$1 85 for No 2, and \$3 75 for No 1.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.—In consequence of very light receipts there has been little done in this staple for several days, and we have only 70 bbls to report, at \$2 80 for soft and \$1 65 for hard.

Tax.—There was more duig to-day than for some days, and sales of 500 bbls were effected at \$2 65. \$2 65. COTTON—Quiet, with sales of only 6 bales at 26 cts for lew midding.

Consignees per South a solina dailroad

March 10.

534 bales Cotten, 68 bales Domestics, 48 casks Bacors Stock. To Railroad Agent, G W Williams & Co, Graeser & Smith, Ravenel & Co, W C See & Co, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, H Kiatte & Co, Mowry & Co, J B E blean, Dowling & Co. Frost & Adger, G H Walter & Co, W C Courtney & Co. Caldwell & Con, Kirkpatrick & Wiste, Johnston, Crews & Co, J R Pringle, E J Wiss. Wørner & Ducker, G W Steffens, Rilnck, Wickenberg & Co, Muller, himits & Co, B O'Neill, J Hamilton, if Mure & Co. Passengers.

Per steamship James Adger, from New York— E W Edgerion. S F Austin, wite and servent, Mrs E Kelly. child and nurse. G Johason, H M Johnson, J Summer and wite, A O Williams, W B McMillan, H Summer and wile, A O Williams, W B McAllish, H. Chase and wile, E Sec.

Per steamer Emilie, frem Georgetown, S C—
B Weston, A Morgan, A Macbets, wife and child, T
Wigner, Mrs H & Cord a, T R Sessions, Miss Attinson, Master E Dozier, Mrs M G Reberts.

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, March 20. PORT CALENDAR.

PHASES OF THE MOON.
Last Quarter, 5th, 12 hours, 28 minutes, morning.
New Moos, 18th, 3 hours, 26 minutes, morning.
First Quarter, 21st, 12 hours, 38 minutes, morning.
Full Moon, 27th, 4 hours, 12 minutes, evening.

RINES, | SETS. . Arrived Yesterday.

Co. Holmes' Book Store. Holmes & Calder, F Horsey, N & Hunt, Jeffords & Co. Jevnings. Thombinson & Co. Johnston, Craws & Co. Jf Karapaux. T Kelly, L Kenake, C Kerrison. H Klatte & Co. Klinck, Wickenberg & Co. Knobeloob & Small, Knox, Daly & Co. J B Lafitte, A Langer, Laurev & Alexander, Lengnick & Sell, W H L onhardt, G J Luhn, Mrs & McGuire, W McLean, McLoy & Rice, L Manu, Manteuc & Co. Marshall & Burge, W Matthiesson. Mercantile Association, Mrs M A Mebriens, T D Walker, Muller, Nimitz & Co. B O'Neill, D Paul & Co. Paul, Welch & Brandes, J S & E Pierson, Screven & Nisbet, Shackelford & Kelly, D H Silcox, S S Solomons, D Solteni, Mrs C Stackley, W Steele, G W Steffens, Stenhouse & Co. E B Stoddard & Co. Strauss & Vance, Stoll, Webb & Co. Street eros & Co., Tobias' Sons, F von Santen, Walker, Evats & Cog. well, W I. Webb, W & Whilden & Co., J Wiley & Co. G W Williams & Co. Willis & Chisolm, Mrs M J Zernow, Crane, Foylston & Co. Werner & Ducker, Ravenel & Holmes, Fogartie & Stillman, Kinsman Bros, J E Spear, A W Jager, M & A Ashton, Melchers & Muller, Bissell & Co., J B McElhose, Charlesion Hotel, E Pates & Co., A H Hayden, H Siegling, Chisolm Bros, J S Fairly & Co., North, Steele & Wardell, G W Aimar, Bart & Wirth, Phoenix Iron Works, C Littschgl, C Graveley, JR Read & Co., Order, and others.

British bark David McCutt. McElhenny, Livers

Wirth, Phonix Iron Works, C Litschgi, C Graveley, JR Read & Co, Order, and others.

British bark David McNutt, McElhenny, Liverpool—safled January 18. Salt. To R Mure & Co.

Schr Mary Ella, Thomas, Belfast, Me—12 days, Hay. To Risley & Creighton The M E has experienced heavy gales, carried away mainmast head, damaged riggling, lost jib, &c.

Steamer Emilic, Davis, Georgetown, S C. 96 tes Rice, and Sundries. To Shackelford & Eclly, Mrs J Miscally, M Haig, Mrs J Huger Dawson, Mordecai & Co Thurston & Holmes, W W Shackelford, Kli ck, Wickenburg & Co, E N Thurston, Torry & Nolen, and others.

Sloop Greenleaf, from Santee. 850 bushels Reugh Rice. To Thurston & Holmes,

Rice To Thurston & Holmes, Sloop Foster, from Santee. 900 bushels Rough Rice To Thurston & Holmes. Cleared Yesterday.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, March 19—Noon.—Consols 93%. Bonds quiet at 84. Turpentine 32s 3d.

LIVERPOOL, March 19—Noon.—Cotion quiet. Uplands 12d; Orleans 12%d. Sales 8000 bales. Sales of Schr Trade Wind, Hoffman, Wilmington, Del—Wm Roach & Co. Schr A D Scull, Scull, Satilla River, Geo-Wm Boac

> Sailed Yesterday. Schr Willie Martin, Collins, Cardenas. Up for this Port. Schr Yankee Blade, —, at New York, March 16. Sailed for this Port. Schr Battie Coombs, Jameson, from Richmond, Va,

> Shipnews by Telegraph WILMINGTON, March 19-Cleared, W P Clyde for New York.
>
> SAVANNAH, March 19—Arrived, steamship Leo
> from New York; barks care from New York and Nation from Breasen; sehrs Whitney, Long, New York;
> Ida, Bulwinkle, Rockland.

Memoranda The brig Fannie Butler, Bartlett, from Georgetown, S.O., arrived at Barbadoes February 13, and sailed on the 15th.

UP. CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT. FOREIGN LIVERPOOL. British brig Cecilia, Bistrup, sailed

DOMESTIC

Schr N W McGee, Ketchum, cleared. March Schr Lilly, Francis, up. March Schr L A Edwards, Marshall, cleared. March Schr David Faust, Lord, up. March Schr Coi Csok, Boarse, cleared. March 1 Schr Charles F Hillier, —, up. March 1 Schr Charles F Hillier, —, up. March 1 Schr Yankee Blada. — up. March 1 Schr Yankee Blade, —, up. ... March 13
Schr Ella Matthews, McElwee, cleared. ... March 10
Schr Watauga, Lawrence, up. ... March 01
BALTIMORE.
Schr Redington, Gregory, up. ... Feb 22
Schr Francis Hatch, Gregory, sailed
Schr Hattie General Match Gregory, sailed Schr Francis Hatch, Gregory, sailed.....March 6 Schr Hattie Coombs, Jameson, sailed.....March 15

Schr Dexter Washbuin, Harkness, cleared. March 12

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